#### BAVARIA CHEERS LUDWIG

APPLAUSE FOR HIS COURSE A THE MOSCOW BANQUET.

The Bavarian Prince's Indignant Protes Against the Toast to Prince Henry of Prassia Stirs Up a Lively Controversy Throughout the German Empire.

BERLIN, June 13.-The incident which oc curred at the banquet of the Deutsche Verein in Moscow upon the occasion of the festivities In connection with the coronation of the Czar. causing Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Emperor, and his Majesty's representative at the coronation, to leave the banquet hall, has raised a great Particularist atorm throughout all the southern States of the German empire. The origin of the trouble was in the fact that at the banquet given to Prince Henry and the other visiting German princes the Chairman, in torsting the guests, alluded to the minor German princes as members of Prince Henry's suite, whereupon 1 rince Ludwig of Bavaria arose in a rare before the Chairman's speech was finished, and, pounding the table with his flat declared:

We are not a part of Prince Henry's suite; per are we vassals of the Gern an empire. We are the Emperor's allles; otherwise I am an in dependent representative of Bayaria."

All southern Germany is exercised over the affair, and the Prussian newspapers are filled with articles on the subject, lamenting the indiscretion of the Chairman or condemning the hasty actions of Princes Henry and Ludwig. The Incident created so much publie excitement that it naturally led to a demand upon the part of the Kaiser that the two princes should explain the matter in detail, and this, it is understood, has been done. According to the North German Gazette, Prince Ludwig anticipated the Emperor's rechest for an explanation, and took the initiative in a communication laying before his Majesty the exact words of the President of the banquet in proposing the toast to Prince Henry. Against this Prince Ludwig protested to the Kaiser, explaining, as he had declared to the Chairman of the banquet, that he and the other princes referred to were not vassals, but ailies of the Kaiser. All Germans, Prince Ludwig added, besides fulfilling their duty to the fatherland, ought not to forget the duties they owed to their own particular countries.

Prince Ludwig is 50 years of age, and, apart from the fact that he is the future King of Bavaria, he is of a much weightier presence than Prince Henry. Upon the occasion of his declaration at the banquet he is said to have spoken with great impressiveness and in Amauner wherein his meaning could not be misconstrued. In concluding its article upon the

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subject the North German Gazette curtly states
that "the incident is closed."

Other semi-official newspapers, however,
kint that the Emecror found nothing in
Prince Ludwig's remarks worth quarreling
sever, and intimated that Prince Henry's resentment of them was childish. These papers
also state that the Emperor saw Prince Henry
in regard to the matter and probably rebuked
him for his hasty demonstrations at the Mosrow banquet, as Prince Henry immediately
left Berlin for Kiel after his return from Mosrow without staying in the capital over night.

Apart from the official and semi-official
newspapers the other Berlin journals are
severe in their comments upon the action of
Prince Ludwig.

The Togeblutt takes so serious a view of the
matter as to advocate the recall of the Prustian Minister from Munich.

The National Zeitung expresses sorrow at the
spectacle which a Prince destined to be King
of Bavaria has afforded to foreigners of the
mmittes among the Germans. The action of
Prince Ludwig in invoking the idea of paracularism, the paper declares, has already
baken German unity.

The Voesische Zeitung recalls the fact that
Prince Ludwig ignored the fêtes upon the ocmasion of the celebration of the Frankfert
Freaty of Peace, but throughout southern tierrany the words uttered by Prince Ludwig
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The Stuttgart Beobachter, in an exhaustive article on the subject, says: "It was a great political act and a protest against Prusslandem. Prince Ludwig expressed the sentiments of the South German States, and his words will find echo from the forests of Bohemia to the Rhine. It is well that Berlin should know that we will not allow curselves to be degraded to the rôle of Prusslas satellites."

The speech made by Prince Alexander von Hohenlohe, son of the Imperial Chancellor, in the Reichstag last Monday, in which he attacked the clause of the Grand Duchy of Haden, Dr. Buchenberger, to the Baden Chamber of Physics and tretail business, has found support in a remarkable address delivered by the Minister of Finance of the Grand Duchy of Haden, Dr. Buchenberger, to the Baden Chamber of Deputies a few days ago. The admisser said in the course of his remarks:

"We live politically and economically in a period of fransition and we are not yet able to accommodate ourselves to the new order of things; hence so many outcries for more laws and new laws are bad and make the people believe in the magical effects of legislation. Self-action must remain superior to State protection.

Following the Parliamentary election last week in the towns of Rupin and Templin, near Potsdam, in which the Conservative and Agrarian candidate, Herr von Arnim, was defeated by the Radical candidate, who had a majority of 1,300 votes, the Agrarians have met with another significant defeat in Ausbach and Schwabach, the Freisinnige candidate heading the poli by a majority of 1,700 votes.

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totas.
The Fremdenblatt asserts that Dom Pedro Alcantara, the pretender to the Brazillan throne, has been appointed a Lieutenant in the Fourth Regiment of Uhlans, stationed in Galf-

Cla.
Prince Bismarck has written a letter to M.
Herbette, inst French Ambassador to Germany,
who was recently succeeded by the Marquis de
Noailles as a result of serious differences having arisen between him and Emperor William, ing arisen between him and Emperor William, in which the ex-Chancellor recognizes the efforts of M. Herbette in the direction of maintaining peace. The Emperor has emphasized his satisfaction at the appointment of the Marquis de Noailles by granting him an audience without delay. The Marquis arrived in Berlin on Wednesday night, and was received by the Kalser on Thursday afternoon. New Ambassadors sometimes have to wait for weeks before haine received by the Emperor.

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Prince von Hatfedit-Trachenberg is newmentioned as the successor of Prince von Hohenlohe in the Imperial Chancellerie, Prince Furstenburg being regarded as having dropped out
of the race because of the state of his health.
He has become an invalid, suffering intensely
from a spinal complaint, and a few days ago he
had to be carried in a seeina chair is the railway station when he was conveyed to a spa
on the Rhine.

The receptions given to the diplomatic corps
by Mr. and Mrs. Unl at the residence of the
American Ambassador in Thierartenstrasse
have been remarkably successful, and they have
now arranged to give a series of "at homes" for
friends and official callers, to take blace on Monfays.

Dr. Fulcke, German Vice-Consul at New York: Countyon Goltz and family, the Hon John Wanamaker, ex-Postmaster-tieneral of the United States, and family, and E. W. Lengfellow and wife of Boston, are among the passengers on board the steamer Fuersi Ris-marck, which sailed from Hamburg for Now York on Thursday.

## JOINT ACTION IN COREA.

Russia and Japan Will Act Together in the Protectorate. LONDON, June 13. -It is stated that the neg-

tiations between Russia and Japan are on the verge of conclusion, and that the agreement arrived at is tantamount to a joint protectorate over Corea. Field Marshal Yamagata, who went to Russia as the representative of the Mikado at the coronation of the Char, has exchanged contracting notes with the fusion for ement, agreeing that flussia and Japan shall act together in the maintenance of order in Corea, and that each power shall keep a small force of 500 troops in Scoul, the capital, This force is not to be increased excent by mutual consent, unless in the case of the landing of men from war ships of the contracting powers in the event of sudden necessity.

#### TO BUILD THE UGANDA RAILWAY. Lord Salisbury's Government Will Appro-priate \$15,000,000.

LONDON, June 13. The notice paper of the House of Commons contains an intimation made by the Right Hon. R. W. Hanbury, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, of the intention of the Government to ask Parlament for a grant of £3,000,000 for the purpose of con-structing the Uganda Railway.

An Ovation to Lionel Phillips. JOHANNESBURG, June 13.-Lionel Phillips and George Farrar, the Reform Committee leaders, who, with John Hays Hammond and Col. Francis Rhodes, were released from custody in Pretoria on Thursday, arrived here yesterday. They received an ovation upon their arrival and were carried into the Stock Exchange upon the shoulders of their friends. ENGLAND'S EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN. Sallabury's Announcement That Khartone

In Ita Object C .tetned, LONDON, June 13.—The question asked yester-day in the House of Lords by ex-Prime Minister Rosebery, who desired to know if Lord Salisbury would explain the extent and object of the Anglo-Egyptian campaign in the Soudan, brought forth the first Ministerial declaration that the complete reconquest of the Soudan was contemplated by the British and Egyptian Governments. After explaining that the expedition had finally been decided upon when it was known that the dervishes were threatening Kassala, and that Bongola was the present objective of the expedition, Lord Salisbury said "We shall not have placed Egypt in a position of safety until the Egyptian flag floats over Khartoum," which place is the present seat of

the cervish power. This declaration by the Prime Minister will end strength to the attack of the Liberals on the Government for committing the country to unknown, but vast expenditures, besides adding

unknown, but vast expenditures, besides adding energy to the French and Russian hostility to Great Britain's action in Egypt.

Conservative opinion, as expressed in the lobby of the House of Commons last night, was that Lord Saissbury had been unusually indiscreet, and that he should have limited his explanation to the statement that for the present entry into the Soudan beyond Dongola was not contemplated. It is, however, an open secret, which must be known in Continental as well as in British official circles, that the military preparations pointed to a campaign beyond Khartoum, including Kordofau, Darfur, and the whole Nile country to the Bahr-el-Gazel province.

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It is the belief of the War Office authorities that the expedition wal be at Khartoum by Christmas, and that by the end of next suring it will be at Egypt's southern boundars on the White Sile. The late victory of the Egyptian troops over the dervishes at Firket increases the expectation of the English military circle, the members of which think that the expedition will sweep the Soudan without risk of disaster.

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Cooler calulators, even within the Ministry
itself, are considering the possibilities of the
strain that will be made on men and money.
They do not approve of an advance being made
beyond bongola. The recent decision of the
Mixed Tribunal at Cairo against the expenditure
of moneys for the purposes of the expedition by
the Commission of the Purdic Debt has excited
considerable uneasiness. The decision will be
appealed from, but the fact remains that the
financial aspect of the campaign threatens to
make trouble in the Brutish Cabinet. Sir
Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancelor of the Exchequer, is opposed to the plans of Lord Salssbury and threatens to resign if the exchequer
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bury and threatens to resign if the exchequer is compelled to bear the expenses of a long and costly expedition.

Lord Satisbury can doubtless rely upon a majority in the Cabinet and in the House of Commons in favor of a war vote. The adoption of such a vote would doubtless lend to the resignation of other Ministers with the Chancelor of the Exchequer, and to a dangerous agitation throughout the country.

The Indian contingent of 4,200 men who are to occupy Suakim will cost £550,000 per month for pay and maintenance atone. The additional expense of transport, imminitions, &c., cannot accurately be estimated.

The Viceroy of India has protested against placing the financial burden of the expedition upon the Indian Exchequer, It must maily fall upon the English Transpers get out of this most place interprise under an expenditure of £16,000,000 they can bless their luck, not the foresign of Lord Sallsbury.

## DEAF TO CRETE'S APPEAL.

Russia Relping Turkey-The Other Chris

LONDON, June 13.-Though the smoke of burning villages can be seen from the European cruisers along leagues of the Cretan coast, the Porte has sent official communications to the various embassies declaring that perfect order and peace prevail throughout the island. Russia has again become a dead weight on any action by the powers in connection with Crete. She opposes anything beyond diplomatic protests, which would, of course, be as futile as they were in the case of Armenia, To the representations of Greece against permit-ting the Turks to crush the rising in the island by sheer force of arms the powers have made and will make no response, while the Forteis sending fresh battalions of troops to Crete to be employed against the Christian insurgents. The forces in the Island under command of Abdullah Pasha will shortly number 30,000 men. Russia is not even neutral in the matter. She has brought pressure to bear upon the King of Greece to prevent any action being taken by the Greek Government and also to stop private supplies being sent to the insurgents. The sum of the position is that the Turks are getting a free hand to deal with the Christians as they will.

Reliable obvices from Constantinople are to the effect that the Sultan is suffering with times of the spine. His physicians wanted to perform an obseration, but when he was told that it could be performed only at the risk of this life, he decimed to permit the physicians to operate. be employed against the Christian Insurgents.

It appears that at the Sciamlik on Friday.

the Moslem Sabbath, when the Sultan drove in state from the palace to the mosque to per-form his religious duties his face was painted in order to conceal from the spectators the ravages caused by his filness.

The British Government displays no interest whatever in the Cretan question. Its hands are full with the Soudan campaign.

## Funeral of dutes Simon.

Pants, June 13, The funeral of M. Jules Simon, the distinguished French statesman who died last Monday, took place to-day and was attended by a large gathering of notable persons. President Faure, Emperor William of Germany, and King Leopold of Belgium were represented at the obsequies.

## Col. North's Fortune.

LONDON, June 13.-The Statist says that the ortune left by the late Col. North, the "Nitrate King," is much less than £500,000. The famous kennel of greyhounds owned by Col. North were sold to-day.

## TAILORS' MASS MEETING.

They Are Thinking About Striking, and Wanted to Talk It Over.

A mass meeting of the, Brotherhood of Tal lors was held yesterday in New Prospect Hall to consider the strained relations between the tailors and the contractors. The contractors have not forgotten their humiliation of last year when they were forced into a position which made the tailors practically their masters for the time. This year they appear thave discovered that they can ride roughsho through their agreements on account of the great duliness of rade, and there is a general novement to restore the task system.
The object of yesterday's meeting was to show the contractors that the tailors are ready to strike against this system.

Missing Mrs, Kinney Found Drowned Mrs. Mary Ann Kinney of 46 Cross street, Newark, aged 34, was found drowned in the Passaic River vesterday, a short distance from her home. She had been missing since 3 o'clock yesterday morning. On Friday morning she was arraigned before Judge Mott in the Second Criminal Court, her husband, Timothy Kinney,

Criminal Court, her husband, Timothy Kinney, having caused her arrest. He said she was insane, but Dr. J. H. Clark, the police surgeon, declared her perfectly sane, and said she was suffering from ill treatment. Her parents said that Kinney beat her. She threatened to bill herself if his ill treatment did not cease. She was discharged.

She was extremely nervous on Friday hight, and she slipped out of the house just before daybreak. She left eleven children, eight boys and three girls. The oldest is lo years old and the youngest barely 6 months. The cler children any that both parents were addicted to drink.

Katherine Clemmons Returns, Miss Katherine Clemmons, who was recently a fellow voyager with Howard Gould on an American liner that left this port, returned alone yesterday on the steamship New York. Her name was not on the passenger list. She appeared on the additional list as Viola Dray-ton and on the list of those who had engaged berths and hadn't sailed as Viola Dayan. She came, anyhow, and, it is said, is going to visit her sister, who is seriously ill at her home in Harlem.

Harlem.
Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton was also a passenger on the New York.

A Service in Memory of Dr. Drems, A memorial service for the late Rev. Charles

F. Deems, D. D., founder of the Church of the strangers of this city, will be held in the auditorium at Probabition Cark, S. I., this afterno at a welcek. The principal addresses will be made by the Rev. Edward M. Deems of Hornells-ville, N. Y. and by the Rev. D. Asa Blackburn, pastor of the Charling of the Strongers.

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Priests Tennsferred. Rishop Wigger has transferred the Rev. William J. O'Gorman, assistant rector of St. Agnes's Church in South Paterson, to St. Patrick's Church in Jersey City. Father J. C. McEr-lane of St. Patrick's will go to St. Agnes's. MRS. FLEMING'S DEFENCE.

IN THE MAIN IT WILL HE AN AT-TACK ON SCHEELE, Letters Alleged to Be from the Chemist

livan in the Frederick Baker Snielde Case The defence in the trial of Mary Alice Almont Fleming will probably begin to-morrow, and it is also probable that the trial will be concluded by the end of the week. The lawyers for Mrs. Fleming have been exceed ingly cautious about the evidence which will be introduced in the effort to establish the wo man's innocence. So far only two things are the first place every effort will undoubtedly be made to throw discredit on the festimony of Dr. Scheele. It is probable also that an endeavor will be made to show that Mrs. Bliss committed suicide. It is understood that Mrs Fleming will not take the stand in her own be who has been her companion in the court room during the trial, will testify. She may be called to substantiate the sulcide theory.

The lawyers for the defence had a consultation in John C. Shaw's office yesterday morning, and arranged the plan of attack upon Scheele. Of the dozen or more witnesses the defence will call, three-fourths of them will estify against Scheele, Coroner Elbert J Schenck of Great Neck, L. L. brought a couple of letters purporting to be written by Scheele to Mr. Shaw's office yesterday. He told of Scheele's efforts to secure a retainer as an expert chemist in the case of Frederick Baker, the lawyer who was implicated with Bookkeeper Seeley in robbing the Shoe and Leather Bank. Baker, it will be recalled, was found drowned at his country place at Sand's Boint, just after the discburre of See ey's embezzlement. The body was left in charge of George Baker, a son of the dead man, with instructions from Coroner Schenck that holody was to be allowed to when it without his permission. Desuite these orders: Dr. Scheele seider, it is said, in viewing the body, through an introduction from Dr. Corke of Port Washington, the physician who was called in by the Baker family when the bedy was found.

Dr. Scheele teld Coroner Schenck, the latter says, that he noticed evidences on the bedy of death having been caused by poison. He said that the condition of the flager mile, the muscles were all indicative of death by pelson. He said that the was an contraction of the muscles were all indicative of death by pelson. He said that the was surprised at the cheapers said that he was surprised at the cheapers for which Scheele agreed to do the work. He did not retain Scheele, but the next day he gain District Attorney Noble of Long Island City received letters from Scheele, offering his services in the case. The letters read as follows:

Office of Dr. Wait, T. Scheele, Expert Chemist in Criminal Court Cases Before the Courts, Postal Telegraph limiting, Froadway, New York, Conner Scheele, Ashend, Ess., Great Seek, L. I.

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most respectfully,

Dr. Walt. T. Schreile, Pay Ridge, Brooklyn,

New Yong, Nov. 26, 1894.

Office of Dr. Walt. T. Scheele, Expert Chemist in

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Coroner Schemick with a request that if there
was the singlitest suspection of death by poison
to have the autopsy and examination made at
onice. Baker's life was heavily insured and

Dr. Louis Seaman performed an autopsy in

the interest of the insurance companies at

the filter was brevent. They found

f poison. Mrs. Fleming was obserful when seen in the read befor the jury, but their publication tapers I think was an outrage. I care only be cause my boy Waiter, who is it years old, will

She was asked why she was so amused at the reading of the letters and said:
"Well, they were rainer feelish, don't you Well, they were rainer feelish, don't you think so?

The presention will close its case termorrow morning with the reading of more lettersome of which are said to be unpristable. It is a question whether Mrs. He noids will testify or not. Assistant District Attorney Meliutre says that she has disappeared, and that her son. Thomas Reviolds of 202 West 155th street, threatened to shoot a detective and subjects server if they persented in trying to force an entrance to his mother's houss. Assistant District Attorneys Miller and Oliver say, however, that the woman will be on hand on Monday to testify. She was a friend of Mrs. Bliss's and of Mrs. Fleming. She spent the night of Mrs. Bliss's death with Mrs. Fleming, and is supposed to be wanted to tell of that young woman's actions and aptell of that young woman's actions and ap-



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Threatened to Sentinel It with Blueconts if Hicks Bien't Move Out.

Three big trucks, drawn by black horses, topped in front of the "Tuxedo Hotel" at 42 West Twenty-seventh street early yesterday morning. The guests in the Gerlach, across the way, gathered at their windows.

"Hicks's funeral," they said, as the trucks were backed up to the curb. The funeral made Mr. Gerlach smile. With the other property owners on the block he had been trying to get rid of the Tuxedo and its colored proprietor, Alexander Hicks, and victory had come at last. The Tuxedo was one of the most notorious

resorts in the Tenderloin. Its proprietor had been arrested, the Excise Board had revoked In his liquor license, the property owners had held mass meetings in the Gerlach and petitioned mass meetings in the Gerlach and petitioned the press, the pulpit, and police, and Police Captain Pickett, in charge of the West Thirtieth street station, had detailed a squad of men on "flixedo" duty, but still the hotel flourished. Capt. Chapman hadn't been a day in command of the Tenderigh when he was waited upon by the Twenty-seventh street property owners with the same old complaint. On Friday night he and his ward men, Weisch and Caddel, paid a visit to the Tuxedo.

"You must get out," said the Captain to Hicks,
"I'll promise to conduct my place respecta-

ks.
I'll promise to conduct my place respecta," answered the colored man.
Promises won't go," said Chapman, "If bly. Answered the colored man. "If you don't move I'll station a squad of policemen in front of this place Jay and night. Unless you begin to move at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning I will have my policemen here at 5 o'clock." At 7 o'clock the three trucks were at the Tuxedo door. All day if ey were carting out the furniture. Last night it was all gone and the place was flark.

#### A 16-YEAR-OLD COLLECTOR.

Goes to Coney Island with His Employer's

Money and Meets a Burglar. John Laskiewicz of 82 South First street, Wil-Hamsburgh, who is only 16 years old, was taken into the employ of Andrew Pollock, a grocer of 200 Berry street, two weeks ago as collector and buyer. A few days later \$24 was given him to purchase produce in Wallabout Market. He went away and did not return. He was found and arrested on Coney Island, where he was having a gay time. He had met there James McKeever, who has served several terms in the

McKeever, who has served several terms in the Kings county penitentiary for burglary, and treated him hospitably. Before they parted McKeever, it is alleged, knew all about Pollock's store.

Farly yesterday morning Policemen Benson and Brady saw McKeever and John Martin of 141 North Elighth street coming out of Pollock's store. They went down South First street and entered a wacant lot. When they left the lot they were arrested. A search of the lot disclosed a ham and a large number of eigars that had been stoles from Pollock's store, the front door of which had been forced open. Justice Goetting remanded them in octanit of \$1,500 had each for a hearing on Thursday.

Laskiewicz laughed when he was arraigned. He pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny, and said he had had a good time with the stolen money and was willing to "take his medicine." He was remanded until Thursday.

#### FIRE ISLAND LIGHTSHIP

Will Be Put Into Service on July 15-Two The Lighthouse Board announces that the Fire Island Lightship will be put in service on July 15. It will be called "Light Vessel No. 58," and will be moored in 96 feet of water. about 9.7 nautical miles from Fire Island Light

house, and nearly in the latitude of the Sandy Hook Lightship.
The vessel will show a fixed white reflector light, 37% feet above the sea, from each of her light, 37%, feet above the sea, from each of her two masts. The light will be visible about 11%, indices clear weather, the observer's eye being 15 feet above the level of the sea.

The vessel has a flush deck, is schooner rigged, and has no bowsprit. The mastheads are white, and at each there is a red, circular, ron cagework day mark. A large and a small black smokestack and the fog signal are between the masts. The hull is red, with the words "Fire Island" in large white letters on each side, and "5s" in large white letters on each side, and make the words of foggreen the season cach how.

In thick or foggreen weather a 12-inch steam chime whistle will sound blasts of three seconds duration, separated by silent intervals of seventeen seconds.

OPPOSES THE SCHOOLBOYS.

Mr. Russ Won't Let the Anti-Tobacco League Meet in School Buildings.

President Edward Russ of the Hopoken Board of Education objects to the formation of an autistobacco league by the schoolboys of that exty. He says it will interfere with their studies. and he refuses to allow them to hold meetings in the public school buildings.

The leasure was organized last Wednesday by Latayette Tathot, a teacher in the Holoken High School. It has about fifty members, Many of the students refrained from joining because of President Russ's objection. The nedge of the league is as follows:

"Thereby solemnly promise to abstain from and discourage the use of tobacco in any form until I am 25 years of age.

Fresident Russ has notified the principals of the different schools to forbid the pupils from distributing the piedges to their schoolmates while they are in the school rooms.

## THE GIRLS WANTED PIE AND CAKE.

Wholesome Food Abandoned. The cheap restaurant started by the Clark Thread Company of Newark for the benefit of

its employees has been abandoned because the employees failed to patronize it. The restaurant was started last fall, and was run at a loss for seven or eight months. During the winter the patronage was checuraging, but when warm weather came the trade deminished. The object of the restaurant was to encourage The object of the restaurant was to encourage the operatives, and the girls especially, to eat sustaining and wholesome food prepared in a scientific manner, but the young women resented the absence of cruilers, doughnuts, and ple, and specred at the nourishing stews, sours, a.e. The prices were very low and the quality of the food was of the best, while there was considerable variety. The absence of pie and cake doomed the enterprise, however.

T.) TEST A DRINK HARIT CURE A Ward in Bellevne Hospital Set Asid

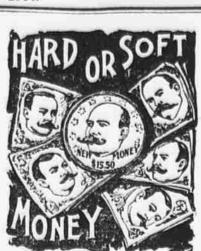
for the Experiment. At a consultation held yesterday in the office of Superintendent Murphy of Bellevue Hospital between Charity Commissioner O'Reirne, the superintendent, and Dr. Isane Oppen heimer of 60 East Sixty-seventh street, it was decided to allow the Doctor to test his specific for the cure of alcoholism in Relievus Repital. Ward 33 will be set aside for the experiment. Six of the hospital attendants have been under treatment by the Doctor since since less than 10. They remorted to the Poetor that they consider themselves greatly benefited by the treatment Ward 33 will be opened to morrow for curous patients only. It will be entirely distinct from the alcoholic wards.

## Bankrupted by Theft.

Jacques Spiegel has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for Frank Pollatschek, dealer in jewelry on the installment plan at 223 East Seventy-first street, on the application of Max Pollatschek, Frank Pollatschek tion of Max Poliatschek. Frank Poliatschek says he was robbed by an employee, Charles Queria, who fied the city. On his examination he said he could not state examily the amount he lost, but thought it was in the neighborhood of \$18,000. The police recovered 131 pawn tickets from Mox Queria, which represented \$1.5.0 but Mr. Poliatschek considers the goods worth \$7,000. There are other assets, consisting of accounts due Mr. Poliatschek from various parties, which are considered worth \$2,500, for the receiver to collect.

Brodie's Hotel License Saved Him. Steve Brodie was discharged by Magistrate Cammer in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday, having been arrested for an alleged violation of the Raines law. The arrest was made by Acting Capt. Albertson of the Mulmade by Acting Capt. Albertson of the Miliberry street station. The Captain walked into
Brodie's place, 118 Howery, at 1:30 c clock yesterday morning and ordered at beefsteas. The
Captain said that it took a very long time to
prepare the order, and that it was "a
very meagre stead" when it was served. Ho
had a drink of beer with it, and saw other men
in the place drinking beer, but could not swear
that their liquor. Brodie in defence exhibited
satisfactory proof that he possessed a hotel
license and he was let go.

The Beatification of Father Juques, The Rev. Father D. T. O'Sullivan will soon apply to the Holy See for the beatification of Father Jaques, the Jesuit missionary to the Monwkindians, who was tortured and killed by them in Montgomery county on Oct. 18, 1646. A shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs has just been completed on the spot where the missionary was killed, and during the summer there will be a number of pilgrimages to it, in which it is expected that at least 100,000 Catholics will take part.



## WE ARE FOR PLENTY OF MONEY AND GOOD TIMES.

HEUR SERGES, IN DIFFERENT SHADES, SPE-CIALLY MADE FOR THIS FIRM, COLORS ARSO-LUTELY FAST, WILL STAND SEN AND SEA AIR. THEY ARE THE COOLEST AND DRESSIEST FOR SUMMER WEAR. SUITS TO MEASURE \$15.50.

Orders taken at our wholesale building, cor. Bieecker and Wooster sts.

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FOTER IN JERSEY; JUROR HERE. Architect Turner's Foreign Bomielle Won't

The obligation of a citizen of another State who resides part of the year in this State, to do jury duty here was passed upon by Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court yesterday in dismissing an application of Thoraton Floyd Turner, an architect, for a mandamus to compel the Commissioner of Jurors to strike his name from the panel of men qualified to do jury duty. Mr. Turner has a place at Englewood, N. J. He votes in that State, and the Judge concoles that he has always treated that State as his domicile. The Commissioner of Jurors here Code of Civil Procedure, which says:

A person dwelling or lodging in the city and county lune next thereafter, is a resident of that city and ounty for that jury year, and it is not necessary that e should have been assessed or should have voted

After saying that this has been the law for twenty-six years, the Judge adds:

"The reason for the enactment is a matter of common knowledge. For many years it had been the practice of a large number of persons who were residents in fact of this city to acquire a legal domicile in other parts of the State and in other States, usually at their places of summer abode, which, while technically good, still in no respect changed their practical relations to this community. Their business continued to be conducted here, their social pleasures and attachments were still sought and mentatured here, except during the summer months, when considerations of health and recreation rather than political attachment led to a short solourn at the tegal domicile. This was done for the purpose of escaping taxation and jury service in this county. Provision has been made by stanted intended to foil the attempt to avoid taxation by this expedient, although per the with indifferent success, and it was with its same deterrent purpose in respect to attempt to evade jury service that section 1,080 of the Colie was enected."

The Judge says further: "There is nothing in After saying that this has been the law for

service that section 1,080 of the Code was enacted."

The Judge says further: "There is nothing in the Constitution of the United States which prohibits a State from Freation there will as exception its borders, aithough legally comiciled elsewhere, in the same manner as its ownerdsteads." I see no reason why a State in which such person may have a substantial aithough not a domicilary residence may not exact from him the performance of some of those political ditties which rest upon those who are legally domiciled there. It certainly is not increasonable for the State to expect some return for the protection it affords."

The Judge says further that the Legislature has power, where there is an actual substantial

duty.

Turner admitted that in the winters of 1893, 1894, and 1895 he had resided in this city at the residence of his father, 120 hast Tennasteen, but the Judge evidently finds that he maintains a winter residence there.

Black Patti Will Fight Job Hedges.

Upon the application of Mrs. M. Sissieretta Jones, who is known as the "Black Patti " Jus tice Van Wyck in the City Court yesterday pened the default judgment obtained against jer on the St. 1805, by Joh E. Hedges, Mayor Strong's private secretary, for \$170.53.

The judgment recovered by Heiges is for legal services. Mrs. Jones will now defend the

Five Persons Knew the Safe Combination. The safe in P. H. Hanley's farniture store in Newark avenue, Jersey ('ity, was robbed on Friday of \$200. The detectives are puzzled Friday of \$500. The detectives are puzzled, Resides Hanley Limself, four of his employees have the combination of the safe, and it is sus-pected that one of them is the thef, but which one is the problem to be solved. Hanley will change the combination and not allow so many

# THE CARE OF LAWNS.

Grass Plats and Piower Beds Need Food With Their Drink.

Comparatively few owners of outdoor

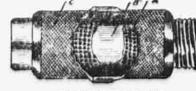
awas and flower beds consider the question

of fertilizing or feeding the growth. This is a very important essential and not less simple than necessary. Any first-class hardware store will supply you with Lyon's Automatic Fertilizer, a circular metal box or feeder to serew onto the end of the hose and to which is to be attached the nozzle. Into this feeder is placed a stick of Lyon's Concentrated Lawn Food, a hardened cartridge of fertilizer, which the water gradually dissolves and distributes thoroughly wherever the water is directed. This insures a fertilizing without effort. It is, without doubt, the only method that a householder will care to use, since no work or preparation is required. As to the merits of the fertilizer an agricultural chemist of national reputation says: "It is one of the best combinations known with all the chemical properties of rain water." Thus one may have their own private daily shower to order without the thunder, lightning, and hurricane that dame nature has been wont to suffice us with lately.

The quie's results in increased foliage and dark green volcring will amply repay any one who has a square foot of treasured grass or flowers. The manufacturers, W. W. Sprague Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, will send you an outfit if the hardware store

has it not.

An outlit comprises the nickelled feeder, a very ornate affair, and twelve sticks of fertilizer at a cost of one dollar. The householder who sends for the outlit and is disappointed can have his dollar back. A descriptive circular will be sent if desired. Sectional View of the Freder.



J. H. MICHENER, JR., General Eastern Agent, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TO BE HANGED MERCIFULLY? A Jersey City Jury, to a First Degree Murder Case, Pleads for Mercy. The jury in the case of Detective Edward

Clifford, who was tried in the Oyer and Terminer Court in Jersey City for the murder of William E. Wattson, Division Superintendent of the West Shore Railroad, on March 5, came into court yesterday morning with a verdict of murder in the first degree, accompanied by a recommendation to mercy. Justice Lippincott and Judge Hudspeth looked surprised, as did others in the court room. Such a thing had never occurred in that court before. The fixed penalty in New Jersey for murder in the first legree is death by hanging. Just what effect the jury expected the recommendation would have was not explained. The Court has no power to modify the sentence.

The jury was struck, and was composed of presumably intelligent business men and drawn at the request of Prosecutor Winfield, who did not want to trust the case to a jury drawn from the regular panel.

The case was given to the jury at 3:15 P. M. not want to trust the case to a jury drawn from the regular panel.

The case was given to the jury at 3:15 P. M. on Friday, and at 10 A. M. yesterday the Court was informed that a verdict had been agreed upon. At the request of ex-Judge Hoffman, who, with Lawyer William H. Sneer, defended Clifford, the jury was polled. When Foreman Alien's name was called he drew a paper from his pocket and held it in his hand.

"That verdict can't be taken," exclaimed as Judge Hoffman, "The Court understands that," remarked Justice Lippincott. "The jury must find a verdict in accordance with the law. It must be manslaughter or murder in the first or second degree."

degree."
"If the Court please," said Juror Frank O.
"If the ex-member of Assembly, "the foreman was instructed to present our verdict and
he should do so."

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Lawyer Speer rose to suggest that the jury be sent back, but Justice Lippincott interrupted him and said that the Court would manage the jury. Then turning to the jury he said: "Gentlemen, you may relife again if you wish, but otherwise you must find a verdict in accordance with the law." The jury was poiled again, nobody showing any inclination for retiring. As each man's name was called be answered: "Guilty of murder in the first degree." Justice Lippincott thanked the jury and discharged them, but they remained where they were the foreman still holding the paper in his hand.

"Can we file this with the Court:" he asked. "What is it?" inquired Justice Lippincott.

"It is merely a petition from some of the juryers for mercy," explained Juror Cole.

"The Court has no business with it, and can't receive it." remarked Justice Lippincott.

"May we file it with the counsel?" asked Mr. Allen.

"You can do what you please with it," replied

Allen.
You can do what you please with it," replied "You can do what you please with it, replied Justice Lipoincott, turning away and engaging in conversation with Judge Horispeth. Ex-Judge Hoffman will apply at once for a new trial, and be is confident that Uliford will be saved from the gailows.

#### KEPT IT FROM THE BRIDE. Mr. Nodine Sued for Breach of Promise on

His Wedding Day. BRIDGEPORT, June 13. Charles E. Nodine, a former merchant of this city, but now a resident of Lenox, Mass., was married to Miss Eve-lyn E. Mather of Howard avenue on last Wednesday afternoon. A few minutes before the marriage ceremony was performed at St. John's Church Nodine was made the defendant a \$5,000 breach of promise suit, in which Mrs. Esther J. Wood, a widow, of Norwalk, is the plaintiff. Just before the time for leaving the Mather residence an officer called at the house and asked for Mr. Nodine. Miss Mather

opened the door. She was attired in her wed-ding gown. Mr. Nodine was summoned, and Miss Mather stepped into another room. Then the officer served the papers. It was kept very quiet, and the bride did not know of the occur-The marriage of Mr. Nodine and Miss Mather was celebrated with some floral decorations that had been used for the fastionable Thorne-Thorne wedding at noon of the same day. There was a reception at the bride's home on Howard avenue, and then the couple left on a bridal trip. All this time Nodine kept the secret to himself.

himself.
Nodine is about 38 years old. The widow is a year or two younger. She says that Nodine has been courting her for four years, and that three times she has prepared her wedding trousseau only to be disappointed by Nodine. She read of the notice of his marriage in a paper, and she knew that she had been forsaken and determined to take action to recover damages. OLD MRS. BOSSLER STRANDED.

Saw the Gettysburg Battle and Wanted to Tell the Policeman All About It. An old woman who seemed to be lost attracted attention Friday evening in the Pennsylvania Rathroad waiting room in Jersey City. Her clothing was very tidy and she wore nu old-fashioned poke bonnet and spectacles. Policeman Hoyle spoke to her. She said she was Mrs. Polly Hossler of Gettysburg, Pa., and that she was 85 years old. She lived there with her son-in-law, but he died two weeks ago and she was obliged to seek another home. She was on her way to South Norwalk, tonn, where she has some rela-tives, but her money gave out when she reached

dersey Ulty.
Mrs. Rossler said that she was an eyewitness of the battle of tiettysburg, and she wanted to tell the policeman all about it, but he bad no time to listen. She was provided with food and money to pay her lare to South Norwalk and

## GIFT TO THE TOLUNIEERS.

Mrs. Daly Gives Bailington Booth \$19,000 Worth of Rent Estate. CHICAGO, June 13.-Mrs. Julia C. Daly has given & Commander Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America real estate valued at \$10,000, to be used in whatever way he thinks best. Although the property was given to the

Army without restrictions, Commander Booth will allow the local companies to reap the benefit of the gift. He has already turned over to Col. Fielding the deed to the property, and the management of the property will be left entirely to him.

The department consists of two lots at Morrow. tirely to him.

The donation consists of two lots at Monroe atreet and Homan avenue, and Col. Fielding is considering the advisability of exchanging them for a site in Madison street, on which will be built commodious barracks. If this pian is not carried out the property may be sold and the money devoted to the development of the Army in the citr. Army in the city.

## The Condition of Croton Water.

Gen. Emmons Clark, Secretary of the Health Board, said yesterday that the last weekly analysis of the Croton water as a whole shows that it contains nothing injurious to health "The trouble is," said Gen. Clark, "that at the ends of water mains in some of the streets where the water does not circulate sediment collects until it makes the water very bad. This matter is entirely in the hands of the Public Works Department, however, and when this sediment collects it is customary to 'blow out' the mains." the mains

List of Beferees. The following is a list of Referees appointed in the Courts of Record in this city last week; SUPREME COURT.

Fases.
Farmers L&T. Co. agt. Barnett. Sidney J. A. Owen, Barrett agt. Willmurt. John Bellahunty. Harlem Says. Bk. agt. Bruce. Sidney J. A. Owen, Bruter agt. Frances. George H. Bart. Dale agt. Matthews. Frances. Prances P. Los rey. Beckscher agt. Fearing. Daniel H. Sterman, Bernan, Says. Bk. agt. Low. Edward Howen. Puffy act. Quitn. Thomas F. Iosmaelly. Matter of New York. Augustus. From Matter of New York. Philip M. Lenkin. Importers & T. Ika agt. Gorman Thos. F. Bennelly. Sneeby agt. Fearing. Augustus. From Importers & T. Ika agt. Gorman Thos. F. Bennelly. Sneeby agt. Town. Augustus. Hrown. By Judge Beach. operiors & T. III. agt. Gorma-techy agt. Rezent. Aurta agt. Mantier telmon agt. Schliefe. Sedman agt. Regen. Larter of Reith. seth act. Norgen. 2 cases) inter of tenry. Sech act. Navor.

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Schroeder act, Schroeder. Herman Stiefel.

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Pratt agt. Pratt. John B. John B. Jodge.

Griffith act. Bristed. Robert S. Minturn.

Matter of Schmid. Ed. L. Patterson. By Judge Andre 

Excelsior Savings Bank agt, Samuel B Paul.
Recmand John B. Neyo, Hermann
Atteriagt Sakariasen John H. Mayo,
Cardana agt Horion
Thorp agt N. Piniding and
Improvement Company
Matter of Riesdes William it, Choate,
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Fountaine agt Ketchum Frederick J. Dieter, lly Judge Beekman. Samuel L. Parrish.

Matter of Felipherg ..... Sanit By Judge Laurence. Goodman agt. Partridge. .... Charles W. West. Electric Stock Quotations.

Boston, June 13.—The victing quotations of electric stocks to-day were: #4 L Edison Electric Illuminating 110
General Electric B2
General Electric pf
Lameon Consolidated Store Service 20
Westinghouse Electric pf
Fort Wayse Electric 1
Thomson-Houston Trust (series D) 236
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COOLING PRICES.

#### MILLINERY.

AT Se, -Three sprays of ROSES in different shades and everywhere for 15c. AT 10c. Full bunches of VIOLETS and LEAVES:

AT 9s. Eighty dozen SHORT BACK SAILORS, nice straw, in navy, black, and brown, worth line. Forty dozen trimmed afraw LADIES SAILORS, trimmed with GrowGrain ribbon and leather aweat band, worth 42c.

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AT 12 to Three spray LULACS three spray full-thown ROSES three spray SNOWBALLN: also single AMERICAN BEAUTY roses and BUD, with follage, the kind that wells for any.

AT 25c. Sx spray DAISY VONDITIES, he Prench fundiown BUSE BUDS at spray spray special shold VIOLETS, ask three in bones. The size Y OLETS in green, while they and purple, three dozen in bones. The FERNS, sixth busics; all made to tring Use, per lumb.

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AT \$5c, -Fu libro or High-LR and OttiNG DER-lies Al-Plains HAIS and CAPS to make any Suline, from duck to the linest stress patterns. From 25c up.

AT 75c, -Fun TUSIAN HAIS, black brown and yel-ious growns worth \$7.50, an sump a.

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AT \$5.0 - WALP, UNITED DESCREEN and PERSIAN
HIMDONS, to 5 inches wide, sum well worth
\$1.00 per yard.

AT \$10.0 - VALUSCIENNES (ORIENTAL and FT. 195.)

81.00 per yard.
AT 10c. VALUNCIENNES, ORIENTAL and PT. DR.
PARTIS VALVE, 4 to 5 inches wide elecant quality and nice designs, regular value 40c.
AT 25c. AP-site VALUNGS, in these, navy, brown,
white and all leading elementations, real
Chenille done dotted and pain mester, in becoming designs, double or single width, regular
value 50c.

AT BBc. - Pr. LIEBRE, Pr. DE GENE and BATIST S LAUSS, with in eritims to match. In cert and tream, 9 inches wide, value use, per yard.

# HANDKERCHIEFS.

A7 12 se. Fine Linea children's ladies' and gentle-men's heisstitched HANDKERCHIEFS, good a res, 25c. quality

AT 25c. -Fine Lines HANDKERCHIEFS, applique, cobroidered and hematitened betters, not more that one dozen of a pittern, fully worth 75c. NECKWEAR.

#### AT 10c. - Albeilk reversible four in hand TIES, in colored Techs, good value at 25c AT 25c. BLOCK SATIN BAND BOWS, SHIELD BOWS, and TECK TIES sold all over at 50c. each. AT 98c, GRASS LINES and fine EMBROHITEED VALUES and PRONES at 18c, 181 and 21.45. A few of three goods are worth 23.00.

LADIES' VESTS. AT 12'.e. Ladies' first white cotron ribbed VESTS, r bloom round neck and arms, in sizes from 32 to 46 in least measure, worth 25c.

## WRAPPERS.

AT 98c, -LADIES WRAPPERS, in light and dark grounds, in indigo and mournings. Garments minimizationed to sell at \$1.50, the kind that please every tuyer. ALSO beautiful NEGLIGEE GOWNS at the same WASH SILKS.

AT 19c.- Imported HABUTAI SILKS, all the new colors and effects, strictly pure silk, most de-sirable material for summer waists, quality usually sold for Sec. LINON BATISTES.

AT 12 he. This cloth was made out of season at a Libra that subdies as to offer if to you at a price lower than ever known for the same excellent French goods. If all linear wide FOR SUMMER HOTELS.

AT 5c, -700 dozen large size, pure white and fance colored | for first | fills d | LINEN NAPKINS; worth at least 10c, each.

AT 11c, -HEMSTITCHED PULOW CASES, full regular size, 2'4 loch hem, made from a fine quality blescaed muslin, worth 22c. AT 12 c. -500 dozen fine quality pure IRIST LINEN HUCKARACK TOWELS, size 21x36; value

AT 39c. -Extra quality fine heavy MUSLIN SHEETS Thy gards wide, the yards long, with deep hemi-rgular value, but yards long, with deep hemi-rgular value, but yards long, with deep hemi-ance Marsiles patterns, beautifully enhanced and hemmed for use; actually worth \$1.50.

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ST. JOSEPH'S SEMINARY.

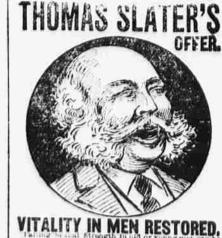
The New Institution for the Education of Priests to Open on Aug. 1. St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie, Yor kers, will open its doors for the reception of students for the priesthood on Aug. 10 next, according to an announcement nade yesterday. By that time it is expected that the building will have been completed, and that all arrangements will be ve been made concerning the gov-

ernment of the institution and the personnel of

the faculty. It was long ago decided by Archbishop Corrigan to place the sen mary under the immediate direction of the Order of St. Sulpice, the great educational order in the Roman Catholica great educational order in the Roman Catholic Church, but certain obstacles arose to prevent the carrying out of the prig amme, as "fresh planned. Matters were strictlened out, new ever, at a freent meeting head at the residence of the Archbishon. At that conference were present some of the most distinguished of the Sulpicians in this country and Europe, and the was then decided as to the exact course to prise in the conduct of the seminary. There were present at this meeting the Rev. Father captier, Superior-teneral of the Sulpiciana. From the monast ry of St. Sulpice, Parls, France, the mother house of the order the Rev. Father M. Calin. Superior of the order in Canadithe Rev. Dr. Magnien. Superior of the order that the Rev. Br. Hogat. Superior of the order in Buston.

At this conference it was settled that the Rev. For F. E. Il Dyer, S. S., at the head of the School of Phillosophy in St. Mary's Seminary salitation as President. Dr. Dyer is sell a young man, but has attained great no outlevees as an educator. He was born in this country, and is one of the few parties after an entreans to join the Sulpicians. It is understood that only one of two members of the family of St. Joseph's Seminary at Troy, which will be displaced by the new members of the family of St. Joseph's Seminary at Troy, which will be displaced by the new members of the family of St. Joseph's hursh, but certain obstacles arose to preven a be carrying out of the programme, as incom-lating Matters were strictlened out, new

People's Baths. The people's baths in Centre Market place, under the management of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, were vistted by 9,844 bathers during May. Of these 7,294 were men, 1,324 women, and 1,226 children. Compared with May, 1895, there was an increase of 857 bathers. The average daily attendance was 318.



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